

My Thursday

By A. G.

(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

On John Strachey.

Perhaps the most tragic aftermath of war is the pathological inability of the men that have fought, to relax. Not less ravaged than the ricket-riden children behind the lines by the rigors of a war-time diet are those who have lived at the front, and having lived, come home. The children have eaten badly, of things that were rotten and half-grown; the men have been badly fed, with the pap of false, hysterical patriotism. And in our time the children have grown crookedly into men. And the men have grown—into children.

For youth in the Americas, these are generalities that apply only to the European nations. Fortunately for us, that is largely true. But there are, here and now, provocative evidences of the same disease. Exhibit No. 1 in this country is the American Legion.

The latest exploit of these juvenile Defenders of the One True Faith, is the instigation of proceedings, which at this writing appear certain to be sustained, for the deportation from Ellis Island, in the shadow of the Statue of Liberty, of John Strachey, English radical author and lecturer. Technically, Mr. Strachey is accused of having obtained his American visa in London on the strength of a statement, claimed to be false, that he is not a Communist, but a Socialist.

Since the American Legion and other interested groups have characteristically whittled down the complicated issue of what constitutes a Communist to the forthright, no-nonsense question: "Listen, Bud, are you or ain't you a member of the Party?" Mr. Strachey has replied to his inquisitors, pointing to accessible records, "No. Rather." And for the clerks from the State Department who have shown a talent for more rarified discussion of his ideas, Mr. Strachey has carefully pointed out that he is a Socialist who believes in a dynamic, changing society. With a slight forward push of their logic, the Legion could institute on the same grounds deportation proceedings against That Maniac in the White House. ("And we're the boys who can do it, too!")

It is interesting to glance through the passenger list of the boat that brought Mr. Strachey here, to see who, as opposed to him, were the desirables. We find a multi-million, multi-husband heiress whose sole contribution to Democracy to date has been a series of front-page testimonials that under the skin she is like no Judy O'Grady would dare to be. Here is a millionaire play-boy under strict medical orders not to enter a night club. And here is Mr. Alexander Kerensky who, eager as he is now to be first man in, was once, in the case of another country, equally anxious to be first man out.

It happens that John Strachey is a man who has rendered valuable assistance to many people in helping them to understand something of the nature of the world in which all of us live and work. He is not omniscient. He does not see all, nor does he know all, that is to be known about these complicated matters. But his background, his training and his natural abilities have developed in him a certain viewpoint which he is further well equipped to present.

But the question of the deportation of John Strachey is more important than any one man's ability to expound any one "ism". It seems to us self-evident that if

ERROR CAUSES DELAY IN CO-ED ELECTIONS

The R.V.C. elections, which were to have been held today, have been postponed owing to the fact that a notice stated that nominations were to be in tomorrow instead of today as had been previously arranged. Nominations must be handed in to Miss Heasley's office by noon today.

Nominations are called for the following offices: President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and athletics manager and require the signatures of at least ten women undergraduates of the year to which the nominee belongs. The nominees must be registered undergraduates of R.V.C.

FOOTBALL FANS GO TO TORONTO

McGill Special Leaves Tomorrow At 4.25 P.M.

Dance Arranged at Hart House After the Game

Those stalwarts of Old McGill who intend to be on hand to watch the football team at work in Toronto are reminded that today is their last chance of booking accommodations on the special excursion train. This train, which leaves Montreal at 4.25 p.m. tomorrow, will arrive in Toronto at 11 p.m. on Friday. Tickets for the excursion are obtainable at the box office in the lobby of the Union. The return trip may be made on any train leaving Toronto for Montreal on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. However, the tickets will not be honoured on Pool Train No. 6.

The price of tickets, including seats at the game, is set at \$8.50. After the game, an informal dance has been arranged at Hart House, and tickets for this function are priced at \$1.25. It has been learned that the students at the University of Toronto have consented to supply the visitors with partners for the evening, should they desire the same.

The railroad company has decided to add a special recreation car to the train, so that entertainment aboard the McGill Special may be organized and localized.

COED ATTENDS 19 SCHOOLS THRU 12 YEARS OF EDUCATION

From kindergarten to high school graduation via 19 schools is the record hung up by Estelle Cantor, freshman in the School of Speech. The schools of 18 states have contributed to Miss Cantor's education.

Her scholastic progress evidently was not hindered, however, because she went to eight different institutions, yet completed high school in three years and came to college at 17.

"The funniest thing of all," says Miss Cantor, "is the way I kept missing study of European geography. I'd always arrive the term after it was studied and leave before it was studied again. Each time I'd get United States geography instead. All the time I was in school I never managed to be there when European geography was being studied."

It was amusing to Miss Cantor when a teacher would talk to the class about a city she had formerly lived in. "She'd explain about the products or the kind of business a city was noted for, and, really, the city never did any such thing!"

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

ARTS STUDENTS TO CAST VOTES THIS MORNING

Class Representatives to Be Elected

BALLOT SYSTEM

Freshman to Choose Officers From Floor in Moyses Hall

At 9 o'clock this morning men students enrolled in the Faculty of Arts and Science will find their way to the ballot box in front of Moyses Hall, and cast their vote for the class officers of the current year.

The polls will be open from 9 to 1 and all those who have paid the universal fee are entitled to vote. The ballot is used for 2nd, 3rd and 4th-year elections. The freshman elections will be decided from the floor of Moyses Hall, immediately after English 2 period. Commerce elections will be carried on elsewhere.

Ballot System.

For the first time in its history, the faculty will use the ballot method rather than the "hit and miss" system of past years. It is hoped by the Arts Undergraduate Society that this will secure a result more in keeping with the democratic principles of the University.

The new class officers will organize class activities on the athletic and social side. The Arts Undergraduate Society trusts that men students in Arts and Science will turn out to the polls faithfully, sometime between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. so that officers may be elected who will increase class activity and ameliorate class spirit.

Nominees Listed.

The Nominations for 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, years are as follows:

Arts and Science 2.

President: Alexander Stalker, George C. McDonald; vice-president: Bill Wilkinson, Bill Tyndale; secretary-treasurer: Edward Joseph, Jack Gottheil.

Arts and Science 3.

President: Malcolm Davies, Walter Conrad, Bill Johnson; vice-president: Doug Campbell, Benny Lamb; secretary-treasurer: Reginald Louthood, George Flower.

Arts and Science 4.

President: Cuthbert Gifford, B. J. Rahilly; vice-president: Monty Berger, Horace Picard; secretary-treasurer: John Edward, George Clarke.

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT TO OPEN

Head of Students' Society to Be Elected November 2nd.

Starting tomorrow, and continuing until 2 o'clock Tuesday, October 18, nominations for the office of president of the Students' Society will be received, in order to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of David R. Fraser. The election will be held on November 2.

Every student at McGill who pays the universal fee is a member of the Students' Society and is entitled to participate in the nominations and elections. Each nomination must be signed by 50 students and handed in to Mr. Fletcher in the McGill Union.

Occupying one of the most important executive posts on the campus, the president represents the Students' Society on public occasions and it is his duty to preside over all meetings of this society. Besides being President of the Students' Society he also acts as Chairman of the Students' Executive Council and holds a seat on the Athletics Board and the Students' Athletics Council.

The Students' Executive Council carries out the policy of the Students' Society, which is in complete control of all extra-curricular activities, and acts as intermediary between the Society and the University. The other members of the Council include representatives from each of the faculties of Arts

Conservatorium Strings On Air; Dr. Tupper Conducts Musicians

Student Musicians Will Broadcast Tonight Over CFCF at 9 O'Clock—Will Render Bach and Elgar Selections

The McGill Conservatorium String Orchestra will broadcast over CFCF tonight at nine o'clock. The orchestra, composed of Conservatorium students, will perform under the baton of R. de H. Tupper.

The compositions of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart and many other of our best loved composers have been played in past seasons by this orchestra. The compositions chosen by the orchestra are those especially suited to string ensembles. The music of Johann Sebastian Bach is especially adapted to this type of orchestra. His many fugues and preludes are considered the finest of string music. But according to expert music critics Bach rises to his greatest heights in his choral preludes. They are considered excellent examples of polyphonic music or counterpoint.

The conductor has selected several of Bach's Choral preludes for the program. Also to be played are "A Serenade for Strings," by Sir Edward Elgar, the composer of "Pomp and Circumstance." Dr. Tupper has written original transcriptions for strings of both the choral preludes and the "Serenade for Strings."

This performance is being given in conjunction with the campaign of the Montreal Orchestra, conducted by Dean Douglas Clarke.

MACS. TO HOLD AMATEUR NIGHT

Sponsored by Literary and Debating Society

Dancers, Singers and Actors Will Perform Tonight

Macdonald College, October 13.—Macdonald College Literary and Debating Society opens its seasons activities tonight when it holds an amateur session.

This evening's programme is the first opportunity that Mac students have of seeing prospective stars whom they have in their midst before the footlights.

The auditions of last night were attended by a large number of supporters, ranging from dancers to singers and actors. The arrangement of the programme is under the direction of Dick Goss. The place is the Assembly Hall, and the time is 7.15 p.m.

DON'T WORRY

Chester, Pa. — Dr. Ellen E. Brown, one of the nation's oldest practicing women physicians — if not the oldest — wrote this prescription for a long life on her ninetieth birthday Wednesday: "Never worry, no matter what." Dr. Brown called off professional visits for the day and ate a dinner of pork and sauerkraut. — The Oklahoma Daily.

and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Theology, School of Commerce, and one from the Royal Victoria College.

Germans Worry Chief Engineer; Power Plant Not Bomb-proof

By U. H.

A German air raid is Engineer Macrae's chief worry—that and an earthquake. But he lets neither of them bother him much. In the event of war, however, he would insist that an anti-aircraft gun be placed on the roof of his power plant, for he is determined to uphold the honour of the name Macrae.

Engineer Macrae is a Scotsman and takes a Scotsman's pride in his work. Proudly he insists that he is Engineer Macrae, and not Assistant Engineer; for it is he, and only he, who supervises the generation of electrical power for the university.

Day in and day out he works diligently, clad in overalls and open-neck shirt, but when the day's work is done, he togs himself out in his Sunday best and might be taken for a St. James Street capitalist. In his eyes there appears a faint suggestive gleam of his Highland ancestry and you fancy he is dreaming of his forebears' escapades in distant Scotland, rather than his own unexciting experiences in the power plant of McGill University.

Then he puffed on his pipe, blew the smoke arrogantly in the air, and his vision of the Highlands seemed to vanish.

Hereupon, he comes to himself and announces proudly that he has been Chief Engineer (not Assistant Engineer) for upwards of twenty years, and in all that time he never

once has let the university down. Without fail, twenty-four hours a day, 365 days a year, Engineer Macrae and his capable staff of four engineers and three firemen supply the whole university with electric light and heat. Occasionally some mechanical trouble puts a dynamo out of commission, so that the plant is temporarily crippled, but there are three other powerful dynamos to take its place, and in a matter of a few minutes everything is working perfectly again.

Four immense coal furnaces supply the university with heat as well. In eight-hour shifts three firemen will be responsible, the whole winter, for the heating of all the university buildings. Spotlessly clean, the acme of efficiency, the power plant is worthy of the name McGill.

Engineer Macrae often wonders if the undergraduates really know that McGill supplies her own electricity and heat. He feels that many students pass through this seat of learning, clasping affectionately their diplomas, yet really uneducated, as they are ignorant of this commonplace fact. Puffing on his pipe, he lamented this sad state of affairs, confident that it portends no good. Then a reminiscent gleam appeared in his eyes again. He blew the smoke arrogantly into the air; he dreamed of the Highlands and the heather—So I left him—master of all he surveys.

For several days, a white spotted Arabian horse has been grazing on the lawn of the Fine Arts college. Yesterday, The Daily Orange learned that the horse belongs to a man from E. Taylor street, who decided to graze his horse upon the lawn.

The office of superintendent of buildings and grounds said that it would investigate the new campus pasture.

Syracuse Daily Orange.

Many great discoveries were made by intuition, and the safe way of scientific progress has always been first to form a hypothesis and then to test it.

—Kentucky Kernel.

TORONTO SCM STARTS SERIES OF SEX TALKS

200 Male Students Jam Hart House

CO-EDS BARRED

'Nothing Will Be Glossed Over,' Says Guest Speaker

(By the Canadian University Press.)

Toronto, October 13.—Two hundred male students jammed Hart House yesterday to hear the first of a series of lectures on youth and marriage to be given by the Reverend J. D. Parks, of the High Park United Church. Women were barred from this lecture on sex education. The series is being sponsored by the S.C.M. here.

Students unanimously endorsed plans for weekly lectures and discussion groups to be held at least throughout the winter. The course will be based on that given by Doctor Groves, of the University of North Carolina. According to the Reverend Mr. Parks "nothing will be glossed over."

Marriage An Art

Course will begin by considering the historical background and then will proceed to study the social, psychological, and physiological aspects of the subject. In the introductory lecture Doctor Parks said, "marriage is an art, and must be studied. There is no excuse these days for ignorance which wrecks many marriages. Marriage is not made in heaven. Some unions are obviously earthy. I have officiated at the ceremonies of many young couples and God certainly did not put many of them together."

The first lecture aroused a great deal of comment on the Varsity campus.

S.C.M. WILL HOLD CHAPEL SERVICES

Open House to Follow at Strathcona Hall

The first of the S.C.M. series of Chapel Services will be held on Sunday, October 16, at 7.45 p.m. in Divinity Hall on University street. Murray Brooks, former general secretary of the Student Christian Movement, will conduct the service.

Brooks is to leave Montreal shortly to serve as general secretary to the Y.M.C.A. in Burma. For the past few years he has been a prominent figure at McGill, particularly in the S.C.M. This service will be the last opportunity of hearing Mr. Brooks before his departure, and it will serve as his farewell to his friends at the University.

The S.C.M. Chapel Services are the only form of Sunday worship offered especially for students, and it is only through the regular attendance at these bi-weekly services that they can be made successful in their aim of providing religious expression for students. Ivor Williams, former president of the McGill S.C.M. will assist in the service.

Open House To Follow.

Following the service there will be an Open House at Strathcona Hall. This is particularly for newcomers to the S.C.M. and any freshmen who care to attend. Open House is at 8.45 p.m. All students are welcome whether they attend chapel services or not. The Open House will offer samples of the various activities carried on by the S.C.M. Cuthbert Gifford will act as chairman.

A recent survey among one hundred colleges showed the average salary paid to a head football coach is \$6,107 as compared with \$5,158 for the highest paid professor. Let's hope the report goes unheeded by the professors for what would be worse than a professor with aspirations for being a football mentor.—The Oklahoma Daily.

SPANISH STUDENT ROLE PORTRAYED

FROSH VIE FOR BOVEY SHIELD

Subject for Debate Withheld Till Monday Morning

Visit of Australian Debaters, Is Set for November 16th

Freshmen will have the opportunity to demonstrate their oratorical ability next Monday afternoon, when the Debating Union commences its activities with the annual contest for the Bovey Shield. This award, donated by Col. Wilfrid Bovey, is open for competition amongst freshmen, and second year students who are newcomers to the University.

Aspirants will assemble at 4 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union, and will speak for five minutes for or against the resolution.

In order to foster extemporaneous speaking, the resolution will be withheld until the morning of the contest. Morton Godine, President of the Debating Union, will preside, but the judges have not yet been announced.

Australians Here Soon.

The winner, in addition to having his name engraved on the Bovey Shield, has the choice of leading either the Government or the Opposition in the coming Mock Parliament. Winners of the Shield seem assured of an active debating career, if past experience is any guide. Previous winners include Dave Lewis, a Rhodes Scholar; Mel Doig, former president of the McGill Debating Union, and William MacNaughton, former secretary of the Union.

The visit of the debating team from Australia will act as a climax to the activities of the month. H. R. W. Robson, a graduate in Law of Sydney University, in New South Wales, and H. F. Phoneman, who is at present a student in Law at Melbourne University, Victoria, arrived at Vancouver on September 3. Having debated at all the leading universities of Canada, they are due in Montreal November 16. They will leave on November 20, after their debate with McGill. The members of the McGill team have not yet been chosen.

LOVE BUG GETS TEETH THRU CAMPUS DATE PLAN

If you're tall, dark and handsome, you don't need a bank account.

It doesn't make any difference whether you own ten suits or wear holes in your socks, sport a Phi Beta Kappa key or endow the university by means of the flunk fee. For you're the answer to a freshman girl's prayer even if you are handicapped by an empty pocket-book and a head to match.

That's what Norman Harris and Alvalyn Baucum, supervisors of the new "Get Acquainted Date Plan" have learned about women—that is, freshmen ones.

The girls, they've found, want their escorts tall. They would rather have brunets, but they won't snub blonds.

But any escort must have enough altitude so that his date can flutter her eyelashes, gaze into his eyes and then of all things, murmur: "Oh you, great big wonderful man."

Clinging vines of 5 feet, 4 inches, won't be left long without sturdy, freshman men to protect them. "Most of the men like their dates

LECTURE IN UNION

Socialist Youth Fights For Democracy

WHAT FACES SPAIN?

Meeting Takes Place Today at 5 O'Clock

"I am a student myself and will be most pleased to speak to students," Manuel Azcarati, member of the Spanish delegation to the Vassar Youth Conference said yesterday. Senor Azcarati and his companion, Miss Constance Kyle, an American relief worker who has been in Spain during the last fourteen months will speak in the ball room of the McGill Union today at five o'clock.

As a member of the executive of the United Socialist Youth, Manuel Azcarati is well qualified to speak on the conditions of students and Spanish youth in general. He is the son of the Spanish Ambassador to Great Britain and has fought on both the Madrid and Teruel fronts. Miss Kyle is a graduate of Smith College and has represented the social workers committee to aid Spanish Democracy. Her ability with children won her the position of representative of the International Committee for aid to children; as such she controls all foreign contributions for Spanish youngsters.

The delegates will be entertained by the Social Problems Club at lunch today in Strathcona Hall. They are in Montreal under the auspices of the Montreal Youth Council, and have already addressed several meetings here.

C.O.T.C. Sees Army Perform Manoeuvres

At nine o'clock Sunday morning, the members of the "A" and "B" classifications of the C.O.T.C. and a limited number of recruits will meet outside the Contingent Headquarters at 3480 University street. From there they will go to Cote St. Luc to watch the Royal Canadian Regiment in a demonstration of a battalion in attack. Details of the arrangements for transportation and the number of places available will be given in tomorrow's Daily.

Concerning recruiting, any interested may apply at the Orderly Room, 3480 University street, on Tuesday and Thursday from 2000-2200 hours, or, in other words, from 8-10 p.m.

Searchers for the offices of the men's student government, allegedly in Archbold gym, would have their quest rewarded if they looked at the north end of the second floor.

Officers and records of the government are closeted there in solemn dignity behind two doors, labelled "Retiring Room for Ladies."

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Thought.

If the opinions of those in attendance at the dance mirrored their intelligence, we are speechless. One odd looking person wearing a frosh cap said "That's what he gets for taking Ethiopia."

—Kentucky, Kernel.

to be five feet, four inches tall or under," Harris said.

The tall girl might as well decide she wants a career or go out and find a basketball player for herself, as far as campus men are concerned.

—The Oklahoma Daily.

World News In Brief

Japan Warns Foreigners

Tokyo, October 12.—The Japanese Government warned foreign powers, including Great Britain, to "refrain from any action calculated to give misgivings to the Japanese forces" in South China and cautioned them against movements of their troops without ten-day notice to Japan "lest unforeseen accidents occur."

Air Express

Express service by air from Montreal to Vancouver will begin on Monday, said G. E. Bellerose, general manager of Canadian National Express. (Service between Winnipeg and Vancouver is now in operation.)

Babe Retired

New York, October 12.—With "Lippy" Durocher appointed to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers next season, Babe Ruth probably goes out of baseball for good.

Around The Campus

Interfaculty track meet at the Stadium this afternoon is the big event of the season before the Intercollegiate meet on the 22nd. . . . Hand in your ballot this morning for Class Representatives . . . Also to-day Constance Kyle and Manuel Azcarati will discuss Spain's future at 5 o'clock in the Union . . . You who have courses to change, change them before this Saturday or forever hold your peace . . . R.V.C. Glee-club meets at 4.30 p.m. . . . McGill Conservatorium String Orchestra is on the air at nine to-night . . . Watch Daily for book-exchange pay-off . . . Water-polo, fencing, boxing, not to forget touch rugby, are still looking for newcomers . . . That is not all, but something. Signing off now.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press.

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LANCASTER 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Allen Gold
SPORTS.....Gerald Smith

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Montreal, Thursday, October 13, 1938
Vol. XXVIII—No. 10

MUSIC

The Wednesday Nine O'Clocks.

Harbingers of a stimulating artistic season are the announcements now being issued by local musical organizations and impresarios with regard to the events of the coming months. Latest, and of great interest are the plans made for the series of "Wednesday Nine O'Clocks" which will enter their seventh season this year.

Mrs. A. M. Russel, the moving spirit of the series, has announced a number of enterprising and important changes from schedule. This year, the season will comprise five concerts instead of the usual four, and all are to take place in Victoria Hall, Westmount Park—not in the Ritz Carlton Hotel as formerly. In this, as in past years, an excellent list of artists has been drawn up. The dates and corresponding events are as follows:

November 8, Simon Barer, eminent American pianist who has played in concert, and with the leading orchestras on this continent and in Europe will be heard in recital. December 10 will bring to the Nine O'Clocks the young English violinist Orca Pernel. Miss Pernel, as press reports indicate, earned an astonishing reputation for brilliance and musicianship in the course of a single American tour last year. On January 11, Eve Maxwell-Lyte, a singer preeminent in the field of folk art will appear. February 1 is devoted to a recital by the celebrated Russian duo-pianists, Vronsky and Babin, who made a brilliant American debut only last year, and the final recital, on March 15 is to present the Gordon string quartet, who have appeared before Montreal audiences several times in the past, and whose incomparable art has been made known to thousands here through the agency of the radio.

This series is particularly recommended to students, for whom there is a special rate of \$5.65 for all five concerts. It has been announced that this year it will be possible to reserve seats in advance of the recitals; and instead of a book of tickets, each subscriber will receive a card of vouchers which can be exchanged for reserved seats before each concert. Tickets are on sale at Willis', and at the management, 1241 Guy street.

THEATRE

New Theatre.

They sing songs of social significance—these New Theatre players, but they sing them well. The shouting and tumult of former productions have died and a new and gratifying restraint and finesse have been revealed. On Tuesday evening at Victoria Hall the Group opened its season's activities with a program of three one-act plays featuring "Transit" by Philip Stevenson which was supplemented by a monodrama of Clifford Odets entitled "I Can't Sleep," and the farce "A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov.

"Transit" is a story of frustration and despair. The scene is laid in a 20-cent Bowery flophouse where a group of bitterly disillusioned youngsters are gathered on New Year's Eve. The irony of their misery is dramatically accentuated by the unfolding of the tragic stories of their lives on a night when everyone else is celebrating the New Year. None of the inmates has reason for rejoicing. But the play does not degenerate into a declamation against social conditions. The writer with a true sense of dramatic values is content solely to permit the characters to tell their stories. Each one is all too credible and real.

There is Luke, the naive boy from Arkansas who comes to New York to look for a job and who would sing New Year's hymns in the sordid rooming house. There is Benson the hardened machinist wrought of the steel he knew so well but demoralized by a hopeless search for work, and there is Zeta a black listed miner who has no quarrel with the world but who faces indefinite insecurity. Finally the culmination of all this misery is found in Knox the old charlatan whose moral degeneration is complete. The entire group has seemingly reached its Dead End without even the compensation possessed by the famous youngsters who at least had a few years ahead of them in which they might possibly find a way out of the moral morass of the slums.

Such a play lends itself of course to stirring characterization. To Norman Taviss as Knox and Henry Ostrovsky as Benson must go the principal laurels. Jack Lieber as Luke was excellent. William Allister's bearing stamps him as a capable actor but he slightly overplayed his role. Others in the cast included Pinkus Rosenbaum, Joe Galland, Morfon Cohen and Reuben Ship.

The other one-acts were distinctly inferior to "Transit." "The Marriage Proposal" as interpreted by the group would indicate that the Russian sense of the comic is as ludicrously extreme as their deep sense of the tragic. A little more restraint would have been very advisable. Norman Taviss stood out as the father of the prospective bride while Morton Cohen and Fran Malis turned in good performances as the suitor and the girl. The two latter however could bear considerable improvement in their inflection. Cohen's voice was much too high and unsteady while Miss Malis was not at all sure of herself. "I Can't Sleep" by Clifford Odets provided Harry Ostrovsky with a good opportunity to talk effectively for five minutes on the life of a poor worker with an unhappy family life. It is a piece which belongs to the private drawing room and not to the theatre.

A Word of criticism might be offered in re-bare and without any relief whatsoever. The gard to the set for "Transit." It was much too fine acting demanded a much better background for the production.

Congratulations are to be given to Cyril Endfield, new director of the group. There is no doubt after last night's performance that the high standard of production set in previous years will be maintained.

—M. R. G.

The Bookshelf

THE MALICE OF MEN, by Warwick Deeping; McClelland & Stewart, 1938, 400 pages.

Those who have read a few of Mr. Deeping's forty-odd works will undoubtedly find a certain degree of structural similarity in this, his latest novel. It should be quite obvious that a certain amount of repetition will be found in the numerous works of one man. However, it is refreshing to find that this duplication can be clothed in a very diverting manner so as to make the resulting opus quite palatable—pleasing, in fact. That is what Warwick Deeping has contrived to do in "The Malice of Men."

Mr. Deeping takes as his setting the highly-stratified social scheme of rural and small-town England in the last days of the Nineteenth Century. With his customary insight into the events which motivate human action, the author contrives to set before the reader the panoramic view of social aspiration. Like most of his contemporaries in the field of English novel, Mr. Deeping starts with the "great mass of the middle class" and shows the gradual decadence of the feudal structure of Victorian England as a result of the "Tradesmen's Invasion."

The hero of this novel, John Lancaster, is the son of a draper who has committed suicide because of strained circumstances. His mother kept a lodging-house. His own education had been acquired at a second-rate school for boys in a small seacoast town in Sussex. In his youth John Lancaster encounters, and comes to envy and hate, the sons of the landed gentry of the district, and his consequent financial success is a direct result of this hatred of the superiority and superciliousness of the "County folk." He is shown as a hard-working, rather talented, and shrewd young man, who is set on his way to the head of a building and decorating firm. His subsequent financial rise, which is due in the main to his own initiative, opens to him the doors of professional and "County" residences, and makes him the "autocrat of the town."

Somewhere along the road to fortune he falls in love with the woman who marries into the family of his arch-enemy. The transcendental love with which the author imbues his hero, seems a rather pathetic thing in contrast with the ruthlessness and strength of his other exploits. The manner in which he allows this love to temper his animosity for the baronet, who is his chief foe, gives the impression that the author is striving for a melodramatic effect, to emphasize the versatility of his hero's character, rather than for consistency of action.

The really consistent character of the book is the villain. Sir Beverley Bullstrode is the florid, uncompromising tyrant of the English countryside, to whom all who are not landed gentry are louts. His consistency of action is even more clearly brought out in his tendency to abuse his wife and all those with whom he has any dealings. In contrast to this strong man, Mr. Deeping has depicted a rather weak, ephemeral heroine. True, she has a certain degree of pride; but it is almost absurd in places. Her final capitulation to the inevitable, and the manner of her acceptance of the devotion of John Lancaster have a great deal to do with the prejudice which the conscientious reader will develop against her. However, she is only a minor character—merely a motive—and consequently does not detract from the interest of a very fine and pleasant novel.

—L. N. P.

THESE FOREIGNERS; William Seabrook; Harcourt, Brace and Company, New York; pp. 358.

The average North American reader, in this day and age, runs the risk, if he reads the "yellow journals," or, for that matter, any but the most broad-minded publications, of becoming extremely conscious of, and even frightened by, the dangers presented to democracy by the so-called "alien element" in his country.

For this reason alone, it is refreshing to find a study of all the different racial groups in the United States which is completely sane and not in the least hysterical. Such a document is "Three Foreigners," in which the well-known writer and explorer, William Seabrook, explores his own country, and the queer customs of its inhabitants.

The author presents a frank and absolutely unbiased analysis of the viewpoints, virtues and adaptability of every important foreign group in the United States, including the Scandinavian, Italian, German, Polish and Russian. No optimistic idealist is he, believing that we are all brothers under the skin, and that a group of people, of all racial types and prejudices, can intermingle with no clashes of opinion, or that a stupid alien makes a better citizen than an equally stupid native American. But he does find, as a result of his survey, that "The Melting Pot" functions much better than most of us imagine.

As is inevitable in an undertaking of this kind, flaws may be found. No man can ever be utterly without prejudice, and for that reason, Seabrook's attitude towards the Scandinavians, for example, is perhaps a little more sympathetic than towards the Germans. But he manages the great feat of making the reader remember that all those people are not to be classified in groups as "foreigners," but that they are individuals, like the Norwegian who lives on the next farm, and that on the whole, they are good neighbours to have.

This is a book of particular interest to any student of sociology. Perhaps some day some writer may publish the same type of book dealing with the "foreigners" in Canada. If he does he will make a great contribution to the growth of peace and neighbourliness of his country.

—P. M. A.

Things to Do: Have a coke at the store... find out which are the professors... drop in at the Library and get to know your way around (you may have to go there occasionally)... read your M Book for the lowdown on the highups... and remember, the best way to find out what her name is to ask her! —KATMIN.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

Nazi Religious War.

"Nazis and Catholics riot in Vienna. Cardinal Innitzer injured."

Hitler continues his triumphal march through more sections of what once was Czechoslovakia. The German press sings its praise of the almighty Fuehrer. It shrieks that the great "victory" has been won only because the Fuehrer has a united German nation behind him. United? The discordant note creeps in: "Nazis and Catholics riot in Vienna. Cardinal Innitzer injured."

This event certainly marks the beginning of a new phase in Hitler's Kulturkampf against the Catholics and Protestant, that is, against the majority of Germans. The fact that this strife, long smouldering, should have broken out in the midst of one of Hitler's circuses shows us how acute the differences must be.

Duce Goes Goebbels.

At the same time, the harsh anti-Semitic laws passed by the Fascist Grand Council in Italy will serve to further strain the already taut relationships between the Vatican and Mussolini. These facts, although seemingly a matter of internal policy in Germany and Italy, have considerable bearing on the tangled world situation. They show the totalitarian states have great cracks in their structure. Furthermore, the effect on Catholics and Protestants outside of Germany and Italy is also to be considered. In these days, public opinion in the democratic countries still influences the policies of governments. The presence of a powerful democratic sentiment among Catholics and Protestants is therefore significant.

Revolt on the Thames.

Meanwhile events have moved swiftly in the past week. In the House of Commons, Chamberlain's foreign policy was lashed by prominent members of his party, such as Churchill, Eden and Duff Cooper, besides the Labour and Liberal parties. Beverley Baxter, a Chamberlain supporter, admits that at one point in the debate nearly one hundred members of Chamberlain's own party were ready to vote against him. In the end twenty of his party abstained from voting, as a sign of protest.

Although Chamberlain received a sizeable vote of confidence in the House, he has changed his mind on calling a general election on the "I saved you from war" slogan. The leaders of the Conservative party realized after the first hysteria had died down that further implications of the Munich agreement were drawing on the British public, and that a general election might not go well.

At the same time Daladier, in France, was receiving a vote of confidence in the French Parliament. However, the cries for a general election are becoming more and more insistent, and there seems to be every possibility that one will be held.

More Gifts to Hitler.

In the meantime, The International Commission which is to determine the new frontiers of Czechoslovakia, decided to hand over to Hitler a large section of rich, strategically-important territory, in which, according to present figures, Germans are in a minority. This International Commission, sits in Berlin, and is composed of the German Under-Secretary of State, the Italian ambassador to Germany, the British and French ambassadors to Berlin, both of whom are considered "friendly" to Hitler, by the Nazis themselves. The Czechoslovakian ambassador is also a member, but "was not consulted" on the latest gift to Hitler.

In Czechoslovakia itself, the government appears, in its new composition, to be inclined toward placing itself at Hitler's mercy. It has already acceded to the territorial demands of Hungary, at least in part, and seems to be taking advantage of the temporary apathy and defection of the Czechoslovakian populace, in order to push through its policies of surrender.

Berlin-to-Bagdad.

Hungary and Poland insist that Ruthenia, bordering on Rumania, be given to Hungary, thus making a common frontier between Poland

and Hungary, and further shutting off Soviet Russia from Central Europe. It does not seem likely, however, that these demands will be acceded to.

The news of a further rapprochement between Germany and Turkey, this week, revives the old spectre of the Berlin-Bagdad railway, always feared by Britain, as a gateway to the East, and, ultimately, to India. It will be interesting to see what stand Chamberlain will take on this direct threat to Britain's interests in the Near East.

Spain—New Czechoslovakia?

There is one new development which is significant. With the initial success of the Four-Powers at Munich, it was obvious that Hitler and Mussolini would turn to Spain. It must be borne in mind that the Anglo-Italian treaty of last April has never come into force, simply because it is based on a victory for the forces of Franco. This has not yet occurred. Now, Mussolini is making a great ado about withdrawing 10,000 "volunteers" from Spain, as a preliminary to "mediation" a la Munich. The French frontier is to be sealed against the Loyalists, Franco is to be given belligerent rights, and all efforts made to bring the civil war to a quick conclusion.

Arnaldo Cortesi, Times correspondent in Rome, who is said to have the "ear" of Mussolini, writes, "some believe that Mussolini succeeded in convincing Chamberlain and Daladier in Munich that since he intends to see to it in any case that Franco is victorious, it is in the interests of everyone concerned—and of Europe as a whole—to give Italy a free hand in Spain."

There is little doubt that Chamberlain will co-operate. There is equally no doubt that the Spanish government does not intend to hand over Spain to Franco and Mussolini. As a matter of fact, the Loyalists appear stronger than ever before.

On Taking Notes

Now that college has been in session for two weeks, freshmen are beginning to understand the methods employed by various lecturers in different courses, and are realizing what is and what is not expected of them. We feel that a few words at this time on the important matter of taking notes might not be out of place; perhaps they might be of use to some upperclassmen, too.

The main purpose in taking notes, either of the remarks of a lecturer or on portions of a book, is to have a permanent record for use, both during the session and in the years to come. The latter purpose is just as important as the first in the long run. Time and time again after graduation you will want to consult the words of wisdom that you jotted down during your college days.

It is probably too trite to remark that you cannot be expected to copy slavishly every word of the lecturer—you simply can't do it. The important thing is to select the salient points, tabulate them, and refer to them from time to time. Moreover, it's not much use noting what you already know—it's a waste of time, paper and labour! Notes on elementary things will only impede your progress when the time comes to study them.

Keep your notes tidy. If you must doodle, doodle on this ephemeral sheet. Don't let posterity think of you as a man who had nothing better to do during lectures than to draw inane pictures.

Keep each course separate. It's most annoying to find that you've got the notes on Shakespeare mixed up with European history, or Greek grammar with Permutations and Combinations.

Notes should not be set aside for consultation in April; they should be perused several times during the year so that it will not be so difficult to "get them up" when exams approach. Many students make such resolutions at the beginning of the year, but very few carry them out. Try to be different.

Apologies to those unconcerned co-eds who were offended by last Friday's remark about the "conceited co-eds around who do not realize that their popularity is caused

by a dearth of women and not by their attractiveness." More than one person interpreted that statement as meaning that all the girls in Auburn were well-headed.

—Auburn Plainman.

Refrain from the enumeration of the common gallinaceous birds before they have emerged from the mechanical progressive process of incubation. All which means: "Don't count your chickens before they're hatched."

—Daily Athenaeum.

"Behind the Headlines" will be a strictly up-to-the-minute round-

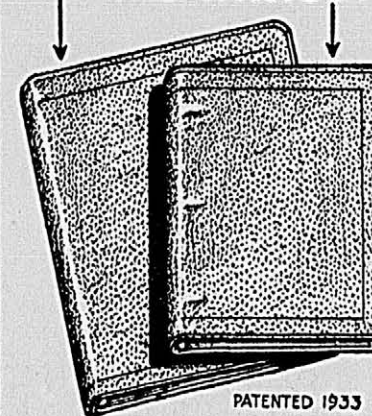
table discussion of current affairs broadcast by the University of Kentucky radio station. This is one in a series of three new programmes added to the university station programme.

—Kentucky Kernel.

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CONTINGENT ORDERS, Part I, Nos. 5-8
By Lt.-Colonel T. S. Morrissey, D.S.O., Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, 11th OCTOBER, 1938

5. DUTIES.
Orderly Officer for the week commencing 9th October, 1938—
Z/Lt. F. Morgan.
Next for duty—Z/Lt. A. Mendelsohn.
Orderly Sergeant for the week commencing 9th October, 1938—
Corpl. D. Brain.
Next for duty—Sergt. J. O. Kelly.

6. PARADES.
The Contingent will parade at Contingent Headquarters, 3480
University Street, at 2000 hrs. (8 p.m.) on Tuesday, 18th October.
DRESS—Drill Order. Officers will NOT wear swords.
The Pipe Band will attend this parade.

7. QUARTERMASTER'S STORES.
The Quartermaster's Stores will be open for the issue of uniform
and equipment on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from
2000 hrs. to 2200 hrs. until further notice.

8. RECRUITING.
Recruits will be attested in the Orderly Room on Tuesday and
Thursday evenings from 2000 hrs. to 2200 hrs.

S. A. COBBETT,

Captain and Adjutant.

NOTE.

On Sunday, 16th October, at 1000 hrs. a demonstration of a
"Platoon in the Attack" will take place at Cote St. Luc. This
demonstration will be executed by the Royal Canadian Regiment
and all sergeants and prospective candidates for "A" and "B"
candidates are urged to attend. Muffs may be worn and trans-
portation will be arranged.

R. V. C.
CLASS ELECTIONS
TODAY at 1 P.M.

2nd YEAR - - - ROOM 12
3rd YEAR - - - ROOM 13
4th YEAR - - - ROOM 15

ARTS BUILDING

A New Aristocracy

A return to the days when the power to vote is restricted to those who pay Canadas bills seems to be one means of achieving economic balance, according to Mayor Jamieson Bone of Belleville, Ont. Mayor Bone, in an address before the Toronto Real Estate Board, not only made some interesting remarks about how a democracy should be run, but also how Government money should be spent. He ranks education with the railway problem as a drain on the Dominion's resources.

Speaking of the \$1,800 salary of a high school teacher, Mayor Bone believes this has created "a new aristocracy in Canada." Furthermore, Mayor Bone says that education, not relief, is the greatest burden borne by real estate. "In what other profession but teaching can a young man expect \$1,800 a year?" he asked.

A person who suggests that education is a field in which the Government can afford to economize is surely forgetting the role education plays in a democracy; or, realizing this role, does not believe in the democratic foundation of our Canadian life.

Extension Courses

McGILL University Extension Courses have for many years provided a medium of contact between the University and the public. Many of us have not realized the nature of these courses and the interest that they hold for undergraduates. The evening courses present a welcome contrast after a day of lectures carefully recorded in anticipation of future examinations.

These lectures "are not designed to replace regular university courses for which credit is given" the announcement states. Examinations will not be given nor will certificates of attendance be given. The subjects range from Art to Secretarial Practice, from the purely aesthetic to the essentially practical. The emphasis is for the most part on subject matter of general rather than academic interest. Many of the courses are open to McGill students without charge; the opportunity at least deserves investigation.

Blondie says that Law students have two prospects before them: of pleading at the Bar or of being able to pay for their drinks.

Mrs. Isabel Urbach, of New York City, recently turned the housework over to her two sons, George 12, and Bertram, 14, and is now taking honours in chemistry at Hunter College.

Debaters are students who have nothing to say but (unlike most of us) say it charmingly.

Interfaculty Track Meet To Be Held Today

Track Season Opens As Coeds Defend the Title

Molson's Stadium Is Scene of Meet at 2 o'Clock

On your mark! Get set! The sixty-sixth Annual Interfaculty Track Meet gets under way at Molson's Stadium this afternoon at two o'clock. Aside from those already entered in the fourteen events all post entries will be accepted. The Medical students again defend the title which they have dominated for the last decade, while Arts and Engineering are expected to put up a determined bid for the honors.

Many freshmen are expected to turn out to aid their faculties in wrestling the crown from the much too over-confident Medical students. A large audience is expected to be on hand to view the proceedings. Many members of the staff and past stars will be present to officiate over the various events.

Stars Return.

Herbie Owen is expected to star in the javelin throwing while Carl Moskowitz, the winner of last year's 100-yard dash and high hurdles will be back to compete in to-day's meet. Bob Quimby, an outstanding miler, will be back in the meet after being forced to the sidelines last year suffering from an infected foot. Frankton will also be back this year to defend his three-mile crown, which he has held for the past two years. Among the other experienced competitors who return to this year's meet are Vaughan Mason, Keith Cowan, Terry Todd, Kissan, Berman, Bryant, Clarry and Cooke, last year's winner of the 880-yard run and the mile. Despite this assorted array of experienced talent there is still room for up and coming freshmen in the intermediate team.

Students who are not actually participating are urged to turn out in force to view this afternoon's meet which promises to be wide-open and several records are expected to topple.

From the outstanding participants of this afternoon's meet will be picked the Senior Intercollegiate Track Team. The Intercollegiate Track Meet is to be held this year at McGill on October 21.

HOCKEY SQUAD AND BOXERS WORKOUT

Conditioning of Teams at Molson's Stadium

Workouts for aspiring puck-chasers and boxers were continued yesterday at Molson Stadium under the direction of Coach Bert Light and approximately 50 students participated. The session lasted for one hour and was highly gratifying to the coach by the number of turn-outs. Both hockey and boxing squads are gradually increasing, and a new note of optimism was evident in the coach's voice.

This year the Boxing Meet is to be held in Montreal. Four years ago, the last time the Meet was held here, the McGill team triumphed, and this year the team is aiming to repeat. With such material as Jim Leslie, Pete Stanley, George Muttiberry and Baz Bazerman, a McGill triumph is highly probable. The workouts are continuing every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Molson Stadium, and on Tuesday and Thursday at the Montreal High School Gymnasium at 5 o'clock. All newcomers are welcome, and Coach Light has extended a special invitation to freshmen, including the inexperienced.

The hockey squad is also very much in evidence as they go through their workouts and McGill can be assured of another strong team. Included among the many re-liables who have put in an early appearance are Russ McConnell, Tim Dunn, Howie Walker, Cam Dickinson, and Bruce Crutchfield. The hockeyists will get into condition in conjunction with the boxers until the Forum can be obtained.

SPORTS NOTICES

Harriers
Harrier practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. from

TENNIS DRAW IN FOURTH ROUND

Culley Extends O'Brien As Other Favorites Win

Interesting Games Are Expected in Final Round

Eight matches were played yesterday in the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament and in some cases the fourth round was reached. Some smart tennis was displayed but there were no startling upsets.

R. Culley gave Stewart O'Brien, seeded second in the tournament, a real battle in their game at eleven yesterday morning. After dropping the first set 6-2 Culley took his more experienced opponent to 14 games in the second before going out, 8-6. O'Brien then had little trouble disposing of B. Harvey to enter the fourth round along with Captain Pierre Dessaulles who came back from his near defeat by Mohammed Sulaiman to trounce L. Sabbath, 6-2, 6-0.

Some of the best tennis of the day was seen when Jean Richer, fourth seeded player, encountered K. Mowat late in the afternoon. Mowat was hitting the ball crisply but his drives along the sidelines tended to wildness and he was no match for Richer's cunning chop strokes and smooth all-round steadiness. Another interesting match was that in which D. Mann dropped the first set to J. Randolph, then came back to win 7-9, 6-3, 6-3. Mann was hitting the ball a little too hard for his opponent and his placements were better.

Final Round Near.

Longest set of the day was the one in which Marcel Renaud beat F. Kaneb 10-8 after winning the first one 6-4. Kaneb was an indefatigable retriever but smooth stroking Renaud finally wore him out with well placed drives.

The tournament is gradually approaching its final stages and, providing the weather holds good, some close and interesting games should be on view today.

The Senior Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament takes place October 17, 18 and 19 on McGill's McTavish street courts and the Red representatives have not yet been chosen. Form shown by tourney contestants in the next day or two will largely determine the personnel of the McGill squad. The team will be trying to regain McGill's tennis supremacy lost to Toronto Varsity the last two years.

A complete list of yesterday's results and the draw for today follow:

Results.

P. Dessaulles defeated L. Sabbath, 6-2, 6-0.
M. Renaud defeated F. Kaneb, 6-4, 10-8.
T. H. Dunn defeated F. Palmer, 6-0, 6-3.
D. Mann defeated J. Randolph, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3.
C. Shagass defeated S. Dunn, 6-0, 6-2.
J. Richer defeated K. Mowat, 6-0, 6-3.
G. Brodeur defeated W. Jeffrey, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
F. Chu defeated N. Wykes, 6-2, 6-0.
S. O'Brien defeated B. Harvey, 6-0, 6-2.

Draw For Today.

Brodeur vs. McFarlane, at 12.00.
Winner vs. Walever, at 1.00.
Renaud vs. Dunn, at 12.00.
Winner vs. Dessaulles, at 2.00.
Shagass vs. McMartin, at 12.30.
Winner vs. Mann, at 3.00.
Chu vs. O'Brien, at 2.30.

the Field House. All men interested in Harrier and cross-country running are urged to turn out.

Hockey Notice

There are daily conditioning workouts for those intending to play hockey at 5 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the workouts are in the Montreal High School Gym and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Field House.

Fencing.

First meeting to be held today at 5 o'clock in the gym of Strathcona High School on Prince Arthur just above Jeanne Mance St. All beginners and former fencers welcome. Practices to be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 5-7

Red Soccer Team Play Practice Game

Undiscouraged by the results of their trip south last weekend on which they dropped games to Dartmouth and Amherst, the McGill soccer team plays again today in the Upper Stadium at 4.15.

Arrangements have not yet been completed with the opposing team but it is believed that the game will be against an eleven from one of the British ships in the harbor. The crews of these boats are red-hot soccer fans and today's opponents for the Redmen will likely be experts, so that a good game is in prospect.

The annual soccer series with R.M.C. comes up on October 22 and 29 and today's game is expected to help bring the McGill eleven to the top of their form in preparation for the series.

Captain Baranofsky will be out of the game on account of a leg injury. Coach Hay Finlay asks that players Snell, Scott and Grad be sure to be out for the game.

COED TENNIS MEET HELD AT TORONTO

Barbara Barnard Defends Singles Title—Team Leaves Today

As a result of some excellent preliminary games early yesterday afternoon between Barbara Barnard, Rosette Renshaw, Sonia Elkin and Joan Horton, the former two chosen to play the No. 1 and No. 2 singles respectively for McGill in the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be held in Toronto this Saturday morning. Anna Denton and Isobel Cation played Diana Stonier and Jean Brown for the doubles assignment, and after a thrilling, hard-fought match with excellent tennis displayed by both teams, the former were finally successful.

Last year, with the tourney held in Montreal, the championship was won by Queen's. The McGill team, however, gave a smart display of tennis, and Miss Barnard captured the singles title. This year's team seems even stronger than previous years. Both singles players have gained considerable prominence by their prowess and are high-ranking players in the Province of Quebec. If Miss Barnard can duplicate her successful performance of last year, McGill should come out on top.

The team leaves for Toronto today where the championships will be held at the Toronto Tennis Club Courts on Saturday morning. All those attending the Varsity-McGill are expected to view the tennis matches and support the girls. Some excellent tennis should be witnessed, and perhaps the girls will supply an extra reason to celebrate Saturday evening.

o'clock. All the fencing you wish is yours, so don't forget to be there at 5.

Track Notice.

Men still needed for Pole Vault, Discus, Shot and Javelin for both Senior and Intermediate teams. Everyone interested are urged to enter the Interfaculty Meet on Thursday, October 13th.

English Rugby.

An important practice is being held tonight in preparation for an all important game against Bank of Montreal on Saturday. Lower Campus at 4.30.

R.V.C. Notices.

All women students who are not sure where gym classes will be held, look on notice board in R.V.C.

Tennis Singles.

All fourth round games must be played before 6 p.m. Thursday, October 13.

Archery.

The Annual Outdoor Archery Tournament has been postponed until October 17, 18, 19. A list will be posted in R.V.C. which all interested should sign as soon as possible.

R.V.C. Basketball.

Practice for basketball teams every Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock in the girls' gym in the Montreal High School. McGill needs your support. All interested please turn up today.

Swimming.

Swimming instruction is held at the K. of C. tank on Tuesdays at 5.30-6.30 p.m. A general practice hour is offered at the same time on Thursdays. All those who have

Red Raiders Ready for Crucial Toronto Test

MCGILL STAR



RONNIE PEROWNE

FRESHMEN READY TO TACKLE BISHOPS

Final Turnout Polishes Up Plays for Saturday

Coach Wally Markham leads the Frosh in an excursion of their own to Lennoxville on Saturday. With practically the same line up as in their first game, the Frosh pitch battle for their tussle with Bishop's University. The first game resulted in a close victory for McGill against Macdonald. But although the score was close McGill showed great defensive strength. The line and secondary were equally effective in tackling, with the outsiders getting down under the kicks and doing some remarkable shoe-string tackling.

The team compares favourably with last year's squad except in the kicking department. Oumet and Russel are improving steadily but neither can carry on the pace that Perry Foster set last year with his educated toe. The whole team appears to be in very good condition and most of them are sixty minute men. There are any number of spare linemen but it looks as though most of the halfbacks will have to go the limit.

Last night the whole squad went through a heavy two hour scrimmage and emerged hot but confident of a win.

From the results of the Macdonald-Bishop's game played yesterday it appears that McGill is facing a very difficult assignment. Bishop's have a powerful punter and field-goal kicker and a speedy backfield. So it looks like a tough job that is facing the Freshmen in their second game of the year.

not been physically examined are urged to do so as soon as possible.

The annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. will be held at 3.30 p.m., October 19th. The place is the Common Room at R.V.C. Tea will be served afterwards.

Water Polo.

Practice for Water Polo will be held at the K. of C. tank on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 5.30 till 6.30 p.m. Class 'A' athletic cards are essential for all players and must be presented at all practices.

Winners Will Be Favorites for Football Title

Full steam ahead was the order of the day at Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon as Coach Doug Kerr primed the Red machine for its invasion of Toronto. Put through a full dress rehearsal against the Intermediates the boys were going at it full blast. In a downfield tackling practice held before the practice scrimmage some deadly clipping was displayed. Herb Westman pleased the railbirds with some exceptionally long-distance hoofing. The Seconds played hard against the first string squad. The only casualty of the scrimmage drill was Eddie Tabah, hard-hitting lineman, who injured his elbow. It is hoped that he will be able to make the trip to Varsity.

The Kerr Klan will hold its final workout today when certain rough edges will be smoothed out in a signal practice. The only dark spot on an otherwise glowing horizon was the absence of Alec Hamilton. He is confined to bed and it is unlikely that he will be on hand for the week-end. His brilliant work on the secondary defence and his powerful plunging was a highlight when McGill downed Western last week-end. All McGill fans wish him a speedy recovery.



Alec Hamilton

Lead at Stake.

With the leadership of the College loop, swinging on the outcome, McGill renews its ancient feud with Toronto Varsity. Both teams are so far undefeated in this season's play so the results on Saturday night should give a good perspective as to who will be on top of the heap when the pigskin is put away for another year. A large band of McGill students will journey to Toronto to witness this struggle. Western plays host to the Galloping Gaels of Queen's in what amounts to an elimination for the losing team.

Showing strength in every department McGill should be able to hold the Blueboys in check and do a little rampaging on their own. Ronnie Perowne has proved himself a smart field general and should pilot the Redmen along the right path to victory. The line paced by the Trojan work of Captain Lou Ruschman can be counted on to give Westman enough protection to get away those long punts for which he has acquired a reputation. Matching kicks with Toronto's Cam Gray will give Westman a chance to show his real worth.

Anton Star Plunger.

Andy Anton will be closely watched by Varsity by virtue of his starry work against the Mustangs. But we have a suspicion that Jojo will come through their watchful care with flying colours and hit their line for long gains. Murray Telford will see action at Toronto and

Red Seconds Face St. Lambert Invasion

After holding Rockland to a 6-6 draw in their first game of this year's Q.R.F.U. schedule the Intermediates next tackle St. Lambert. The game is to be played on Monday at 8 p.m. under the lights at Molson Stadium. Most of the team which played in the last game will be eligible as they will not have played in more than one Senior Intercollegiate game. The only serious casualty is Blake Knox who suffered a serious nose fracture in the last game. Knox will be missed—as he was a valuable tackler and blocker. However, the rest of the team is intact and there is strong hope that they will come through with the long sought-after city championship. Till their next game is played the Seconds will continue their daily workouts.

MACDONALD BOWS IN HOME BATTLE

Aggies Are Defeated by Bishops by 6-0 Score Yesterday

Ste. Anne de Bellevue, October 13.—Bishop's College forced a three-way tie in the Intermediate Intercollegiate league when they downed Macdonald College by a 6-0 count in a game played here last night. The Purple and White hold first place along with Loyola and McGill. The deadlock will be broken this Saturday when McGill journeys to Lennoxville to do battle with Bishops.

Walters opened scoring for the visitors when he fell on a fumbled ball behind the Macdonald goal-line in the second quarter. Bradley kicked a rouge later on in the game. Bishops had the better of the play during most of the game. Neish, halfback of the Aggies, out-booted Bradley. The Aggies played a strong defensive game but lacked power on their plays. They should show to better advantage when

should hit his stride again, after having been on the sidelines due to leg injury. Bob Keefer and Russ Merfield will team up on the back field to provide McGill with steady receiving and tricky backfield running. Coach Doug Kerr is placed with a difficult problem in replacing Hamilton. It is expected that if Alec does not go to the Queen City either Beveridge or Perry Foster will start at flying wing.

The Blueboys, coached by a former Montreal and American rugby star, Warren Stevens, boast of a strong lineup. Cam Gray, star of their last year team is back again to take over kicking duties. They seem to have landed a new star in Rowland, a former student at R.M.C. This backfielder showed power as he caught forwards and relieved Gray at kicking in last week's game at Kingston. Till Saturday the teams' relative strength can only be guessed at, after Saturday the answer should be evident.

they tangle with Loyola this Saturday. Mac Track Meet. The preliminaries in the tug of war will get under way today at noon when the Teachers mix up with the Freshmen. Tomorrow the Sophs oppose the Juniors.

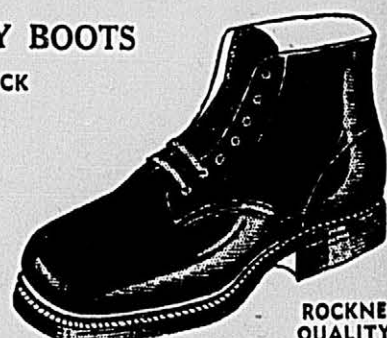
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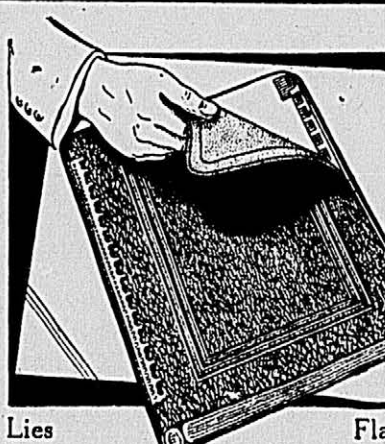
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UNION CAFETERIA DINNER MENU

30c 35c 40c

Chicken Soup Tomato Juice
Fruit Juice

Roast Leg of Lamb Mint Sauce
Roast Beef au Jus
Breaded Pork Chop
Sirloin Steak
Egg and Tomato Salad

Potatoes and Vegetable

Dessert

Tea Coffee Milk

Freshman Information Bureau

Date: Today
Time: 4:30 p.m.
Place: R.V.C. Common Room

All girls interested in singing are invited to attend the first meeting of the R.V.C. Glee Club. The meeting, in the form of an informal tea, will be held at 4:30 this afternoon in the R.V.C. Common Room. This tea is an annual event, which serves the purpose of bringing together both the old and new members of the Glee Club.

Part of the programme will be the elections for the offices of secretary and first year representatives. Mrs. Grant is to be the guest of honour, and Mr. Harry Norris, the director, and Helen Kydd, the president, will speak to the club.

The executive is as follows: President, Helen Kydd; vice-president, Dorothy Kydd; secretary, Allison Chambers; treasurer, Mary Bruneau; librarian, Evid Spratt.

Student's Directory

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in address will be made after October 18:

- Katz, Arnold H.
Kelly, Joan C.
Kennedy, James N.
Ker, Robert H.
Kerr, James M.
Kert, Morley J.
Landon, Annetta.
Langton, Harold C.
Leacock, Stephen L.
Lemieux, Edmond A.
Leonard, Carl J.
Leonards, Gerald A.
Leonards, Jack R.
Lindsay, Alison T.
Lindsay, James H.
Lippert, Gerard G.
Lunderville, John P.
Lynch, Edward D.
McAllister, Alberta L.
McAllister, Leslie D.
McCague, Ned J.
McCormick, Daniel L.
McCusker, Emmet N.
McInerney, John F.
McLaren, David K.
McLaughlin, William F.
McLean, Eric D.
McLean, Mona G.
McNeeland, Frederick L.
Mantell, Cecil.
Mathys, Joseph F.
Mendelsohn, Albert I.
Moro, Joseph L.
Morozovitch, Paul.
Morrow, Robert E.
Morton, Paul V.
Morvau, Paul.
Mors, Harry.
Naylor, Alfred H.
Neace, Lewis C.
Neil, Proctor C.
Nicholson, John W.
Norris, Chas. K.
O'Connell, Ruth.
Ogilvie, Robert N.
Orange, Robert A.
Parent, Madeleine P.
Parker, Theodore H.
Parsons, Marjorie A.
Paterson, Patrick J.
Pearman, Robert W.
Perras, John E.
Pettigrew, Lillian E.
Playfair, David F.
Quart, Reggie D.
Quimby, Robert L.
Quinn, Ivan B.

My Thursday

By A. G.
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One)

man is to progress, and not merely to 'change', then men like Strachey—and men quite unlike him—must be allowed to speak. The rub of men's minds, in the Forum and the Agora, is the oldest 'sine qua non' of political philosophy.

It is argued by the champions of our freedom that to permit John Strachey to speak is to encourage the overthrow by force of the American system. It is our understanding that the current Marxist credo, which has changed perceptibly in recent years in accordance with its professed principle of dynamic adaptation, no longer advocates reorientation of government through violent, forceful means. And even if this were not so, we would still defend the position that the American system, by its very nature, as expressed in its Constitution, must allow the advocacy of any change. When advocacy becomes coercion, that is the time for all good Legionnaires to come to the aid of freedom, although judging from their performance in the Strachey, and other affairs, they may be busy elsewhere.

Book Exchange

The Book Exchange will be open today for collections for students with names from "M" to "Z." Please bring receipts.

Hockey Schedule

The Senior Hockey Group schedule was released last night. It is as follows:

Sunday, November 6: Vics at Quebec.

Wednesday, November 9: Royals vs. Vics; Concordia vs. Verdun.

Sunday, November 13: Ottawa vs. Vics; Concordia vs. Royals; Verdun at Quebec.

Wednesday, November 16: Royals vs. Verdun; McGill vs. Concordia.

Saturday, November 19: Royals at Ottawa.

Sunday, November 20: Verdun vs. Vics; Ottawa vs. Royals; Concordia at Quebec.

Wednesday, November 23: Quebec vs. Concordia; McGill vs. Verdun.

Saturday, November 26: Verdun at Ottawa.

Sunday, November 27: Ottawa vs. Verdun; Vics vs. Concordia; Royals at Quebec.

Wednesday, November 30: Quebec vs. Verdun; McGill vs. Royals.

Saturday, December 3: Quebec at Ottawa.

Sunday, December 4: Vics vs. Royals; Verdun vs. Concordia; Ottawa at Quebec.

Wednesday, December 7: Quebec vs. McGill; Concordia vs. Vics.

Saturday, December 10: Royals vs. Concordia; Vics vs. Verdun; McGill at Ottawa.

Wednesday, December 14: Quebec vs. Royals; Vics vs. McGill.

Saturday, December 17: Concordia at Ottawa.

Sunday, December 18: Ottawa at Concordia; Verdun vs. Royals; Vics at Quebec.

Wednesday, December 21: Verdun vs. McGill; Vics vs. Concordia.

Wednesday, January 4: Royals vs. Concordia; Verdun vs. Vics.

Saturday, January 7: Concordia vs. Vics; Verdun vs. Royals; Quebec vs. Ottawa.

Sunday, January 8: Ottawa at Quebec.

Wednesday, January 11: Verdun vs. Concordia; McGill vs. Vics.

Saturday, January 14: McGill at Quebec; Concordia at Ottawa.

Sunday, January 15: Ottawa vs. Concordia; Vics vs. Royals.

Wednesday, January 18: Quebec vs. Royals; Concordia vs. McGill.

Saturday, January 21: Vics at Ottawa.

Sunday, January 22: Ottawa vs. Vics; Concordia vs. Royals; Verdun at Quebec.

Wednesday, January 25: Quebec vs. Vics; Concordia vs. Verdun.

Saturday, January 28: Verdun at Ottawa.

Sunday, January 29: Ottawa vs. Verdun; Quebec vs. Concordia.

Wednesday, February 1: Quebec vs. Verdun; Royals vs. McGill.

Saturday, February 4: Royals at Ottawa.

Sunday, February 5: Ottawa vs. Royals; Vics vs. Verdun; Concordia at Quebec.

Wednesday, February 8: Ottawa vs. McGill; Royals vs. Vics.

Saturday, February 11: Vics at Ottawa.

Sunday, February 12: Royals at Quebec.

Wednesday, February 15: Quebec vs. Vics; Royals vs. Verdun.

10 WORTHLESS CHEQUES

Cornwall Stores and Hotels Victimized Over Week-end

Cornwall, October 12.—A worthless cheque artist showed this city with specimens of their handiwork over the week-end, city police revealed today. At least 10 bad cheques were cashed in local stores and hotels, police said, for sums ranging up to \$25. Each cheque was carefully typed, bore account stamps and looked like authentic pay cheques drawn on Hodgins Lumber Company. Chief Fred Seymour said he considered the forgery to be the work of experts, and gave instructions for thorough circularization of police departments throughout Ontario to be on the lookout for the two men responsible. Only meagre descriptions were available.

W.I. Holds Session

Iroquois, October 12.—At the October session of the local Women's Institute, held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Bolton, Mary street, Mrs. Brew read a paper on agricultural work and the three members who were canvassing for money to be sent to the National Institute for the Blind, Mrs. Dan Roberts, Mrs. Don Casselman and Mrs. A. Banford, reported on sums collected.

Plans were made for the serving of luncheon and a dinner when the Dundas Teachers' Convention will convene in Iroquois on October 20, in the auditorium of the High School.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Exchanges.

Miss Heigill, please get in touch with the Exchange editor. Leave note on Daily notice board.

German Table.

Following the custom of past years a German table will be held regularly every Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Union Grill Room this year for the purpose of giving students an opportunity of brushing up on their German.

The first Table will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Grill Room of the Union. All students who have a speaking knowledge of German who wish to become fluent in the language are invited to attend. Members of the Department of Germanic Languages will be present to clear up any difficulties which students may have in their conversations.

Lost.

In R.V.C.—a small green turtle. If found please return to red biscuit tin in room 210. Reward.

R.V.C. Glee Club.

R.V.C. Glee Club is holding its opening tea today, at 4:30 in the R.V.C. Common Room. All are cordially invited especially fresh-ettes.

R.V.C. Basketball.

Practice for basketball teams every Tuesday and Thursday at five o'clock in the girls' gym in the Montreal High School. McGill needs your support, girls! All interested please turn up today.

Found.

If Ethel Silver will call at the Tuck Shop with suitable identification she will be able to recover her students' coupons, Serial No. 504.

Medical Examinations.

The attention of all First and Second Year students and all students coming to the University for the first time, is directed to the following regulation of the University:

"All First and Second Year students in all Faculties, and all students coming to the University for the first time, are required to be medically examined. Students repeating a year in which medical examination is required must be re-examined. Any student who has failed to comply with this regulation before the 1st of November will be fined \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply before the 8th of November will be fined an additional \$5.00. Any student who has failed to comply before the 15th of November will be suspended. Students of all years who wish to engage in athletic activities are also required to be medically examined."

"In accordance with the regulations of the Provincial Board of Health, ALL students registering for the first time, must, at the time of registration for the Session, present a certificate of successful vaccination within the past seven years, or of insusceptibility to vaccine within the past five years. The penalties for non-compliance with this regulation are those stated above for the medical examination."

The next examination will be held at 3484 University Street on Friday, October 14th, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Lost.

Black Waterman's Fountain Pen, without clip. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

Souvenir change purse containing about \$2.00. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

Locker key No. 1017. Please leave with Bill.

Found.

An exposed roll of Verichrome film, on University street, Saturday afternoon. Loser please apply to the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Found.

Found in the Arts Building after Convocation yesterday, a large case of keys. Also a folder, property of Z. Miller. Owners apply to Bill Gentleman's office, Arts Building.

Mislaidd.

French Book in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. This is a library book, marked French 8, "Gil Blas." Finder please have a heart. . . I'd like some caution money back. Please return to library or to Bill Gentleman. Thank You.

Medical Examinations.

Medical examinations for men students will be conducted at 3484 University street, on Friday, the 14th instant, from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Toronto Excursion.

Will all those who intend making the trip to Toronto on the McGill excursion please phone PL. 4489 and let the Athletic Office know which time they prefer—3:30 or 4:30 p.m. to leave Montreal.

Lost.

Large black loose leaf note book and case containing pair of glasses. Glass case marked with initial "M". Notes of a legal nature. Please return to Bill Gentleman. Many thanks.

Women Students.

Women students who wish to arrange for a free room in exchange for light duties should see Miss Heasley now.

Lost.

Book of mathematic tables between Engineering and Physics Buildings. Urgently needed by John Davis, Engineering Building Phone DE. 5184.

Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire

Post-Graduate Scholarships (Overseas)

Nine Post-Graduate Scholarships—one in each province of the Dominion—are offered annually to enable students to carry on studies at any University in the United Kingdom in British and Imperial History, the Economics and Government of the Empire and Dominion, or any subject vital to the interests of the Empire. These scholarships have been awarded not only for History, Politics and Economics, but also for such subjects as Mathematics, Forestry, Law, French, English, Classics, Physics, Chemistry, and other branches of pure and Applied Science.

Each scholarship is of the value of \$1,400.

Candidates may be men or women and must be unmarried. They must have passed their 19th but not their 27th birthday in October of the year during which they first hold the scholarship.

Each candidate must hold a degree from a recognized University or degree-granting college in Canada and must have done or be doing post-graduate work.

Application must be made to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary by October 15. The Quebec Secretary is,

Mrs. T. J. Guilboud, 4285 Hampton avenue, Montreal, Que.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Guilboud or from the Registrar, McGill University.

Eligible students from Prince Edward Island should apply at the Registrar's Office for further details.

Lost.

One black fountain pen. In Arts Building. If found please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

A black and red spotted Parker pen, somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

A physics Lab. Manual with name Seymour Silverman on inside cover. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Changing Courses.

Courses may be changed until Saturday, October 15th but not afterwards.

Students will not be admitted to examinations in courses in which they are not properly registered. Failure to register changes at this time will result in failure to receive credit for the courses and will necessitate taking Supplemental Examinations in September 1939.

C. W. HENDEL, Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

MALE STUDENTS REVOLT; SLOPPY DRESSING GOES

Shakespeare, the noble bard, once went on record by stating, "Thou knowest that the fashion of a doublet, or a hat, or a cloak is nothing to a man." Time has wrought a change in that bit of dramatic wordage and today Boston University men score the eminent William by deserting the era of sloppiness for the ideals of impeccability.

Gone and unmentioned, except with distaste, are those days of collegiate sloppiness when corduroy slacks and grimy sport shirts constituted what the well-dressed collegian would wear. Today, from ignoble freshman to exalted senior, English drapes, immaculate linen, matching combinations; and as the final touch neatly folded handkerchiefs set off the male figures in the departments of the University, accentuating every well turned muscle.

From student all-highs to student all-lows, the consensus is the same—be immaculate. John Houston, president of the all-University Student Council, seems to shudder at the thought of trousers without creases and a multi-colored shirt when going on a date at night. "Give me clothes I can wear without feeling self conscious of my

appearance. Of course a little color, those new green suits—well, I bought one the other day." Even Ken Newton, business manager of the HUB, finds time to look well-turned with all his duties. "Sloppiness was always out for me," declared the busy senior. "I like most of the informal clothes the fellows wear around here. My one profound like is the reversible garbardin coat. It can be worn any time and looks as good as a tailored garment. Besides it is more serviceable when you have to run around all day."

Some students, although they go to every effort to remain well dressed, have conflicting opinions on some of the apparel. "I'd like to have ten pork pie hats," commented Howard Lane of C.L.A. But George Winston, also of C.L.A., expounds his distastes by saying: "I don't care if I get bald. I'll never wear a hat and I'd be shot before I wear one of those nubby felt lids with a shaving brush in the band." "Conservatism is my motto. These flashy combinations, although taken directly from Esquire, are only fads."

Then, from the lowest part of the University importance comes a little froth, Gerald Korn of C.B.A., who plaintively bleats, "Fashion plates? Gosh, but how can we look human with these hazing ties? pointing to his flaring scarlet and white striped neckwear."

—Boston University News.

GREETINGS

With the greeting-card industry the bulwark of American business that it is, it seems strange that no forward-looking company has come out with a line of greeting cards for freshmen entering college. The late Texas Guinan pioneered with her "Hello, Sucker!" but no attempt has been made to follow up.

In the forefront, as always, this column hereby extends cordial greetings to the class of 1942 (the rest of the campus already knows what we think of it). Suggestions for greetings from other groups follow:

Greetings From a Fraternity to a Promising Looking Freshman:

Hail from the happy brotherhood Of Alpha Lambda Bunk! Unless you pledge the way you should

You're certain to be sunk. No other house can boast of dues As low as Alpha Lamb; No other house, in social life, Is worth a tinker's dam.

So close your ears to those who bend Their efforts for to damp us, And, by the way, may we extend A welcome to the campus.

Greetings From a Coach to a Freshman Who Was All-State-Fullback and Has Come to School Here On Account of the Climate:

Welcome to Montana U, Land of Opportunity. May you find whatever you seek in our community.

You have come to study hard, full of aspiration. May you find the way not barred to an education.

Choose some healthful outdoor game, any active sport; Hand us in your size and name and your favourite sport.

Greetings From a Professor to an Assorted Class:

Until I find you on my list I will not know that you exist. Unless you sometimes come to class It's scarcely likely you will pass. I give two quizzes every day And no one ever gets an A. I wonder why you ever came, But cordial greetings just the same.

General Greetings to the Student Body From the Deans:

No student at Montana U Does anything we wouldn't do. He lives by rules and regulations As per the Deans' interpretations. And so we never have to handle A single case of student scandal. In greeting you we know that you Will do as you are told to do. (No doubt some student acts that way, But where he is we cannot say.)

REQUIREMENTS THEN AND NOW

Take a look at your elective card. At 8.55 you may have Sociology. At 10.15 after the morning paper and your mail you may hike over to Dartmouth for an hour of Comp Lit. And at 1.15 you may very well gumshoe into Sanborn for a personalized round-the-table-hour of short story or play-writing. The rest of the hours you may spend in major course—English.

Had you been gumshoeing fifty years earlier on the same campus for a four-year conditioning, this is what they would have handed you for preparation for life during, for instance, the spring of your freshman year: Iliad, Coleridge's Intro. to Grk. Classic Poets; Bojesen; Manual Grk. & Rom. Antiq.; Cicero, Tusculan Quest, Prose; Comp. (Arnold); Geometry (Loomis). Terrifically liberal, they included Rhetoric, (Themes once a

week). Your job was to show up to the above classes you found on your card (and it wasn't an elective card either).

What follows is somewhat significant of what for years was educational policy at Dartmouth—and other institutions before "liberal" had any of its present meaning at all, and when, for instance, the very mention of a social science like Criminology would have curled President Nathan Lord's hair. Further than that, had that President the opportunity to contrast point for point, his educational policies with those that would replace them 50 years later, he would have become uncurably epileptic.

In 1850:

Greek and Latin were iron-bound curricular backbones. There was no social science, no modern language. Science was required every term from the first semester to the last, and you took practically all the mathematics going. Examinations were direct, factual, of the memory type. Dartmouth was primarily moral and religious, secondarily curricular. You escaped monitor's black marks by attending chapel morning and night, church on Sunday and being devout the rest of the time. Students were schoolboys spied on once a term by faculty members who figured they weren't capable of responsibility.

Students' patience developed as did a certain amount of mental discipline resulting from detail-packing. But where was the interest, the student inventive-contributory factor, inspiration? Where was the purpose, the integration of the work? They weren't.

In 1938:

The contrast in academic principles has not been subtle—religious, moral freedom, academic freedom with curricular direction left largely to the student according to his own bent, his capabilities; emphasis, in general, on student perspective of all fields of learning, climaxed by integrated specialization in one—not a mechanical education, an artificial process involving merely a superficial digest of facts and knowledge, but a live vibrant education giving the student's mind opportunity to utilize knowledge and become inventive, and contributive.

It has been said that the contribution of this personalized idea of education contrasted with the way they did it in 1850, is that more and more students become more appreciative of what's going on around them—and that more students are becoming adjusted in life having realized in college their own personal assets and liabilities.

Future . . . We haven't much idea where this so-called liberal, personalizing idea points. Maybe it will stay approximately the way it is now—a balance between a general training and specific research in one field. Conceivably this evolutionary process of elimination of required courses and the present liberal "personalizing" could go on until a point was reached where no first-year survey courses be required at all—the student taking scientifically conceived aptitude tests to find out in what field his abilities lie, and then plunging right into the background of his major work, cutting out most of the irrelevant courses in other fields of learning, with the idea that you can't learn everything well.

Nobody has much idea where the process is going, but it is conceivable, judging from Dartmouth's fast changing educational norms of the past 70 years, that what has become half-personalized education will become completely so, that the swing, from the disorganized, impersonal, irrelevant training of 1880 will give way to the individualized, integrated, unrestrictive Dartmouth career of 1960.

CO-EDS PUT HARNESS ON FICKLE DATING PROBLEM.

When men forget you, let us help you to forget them, Buena Huskey told Kathleen Haws and Lillian Falkenstein in explaining the purpose of the Co-ed Protective Association.

Don't stand for being stood up. For co-eds can always console themselves with cash, claim 10 charter members of the American Co-ed Protective League.

This mutual insurance company, formed by campus women this week, will pay heart balm up to 50 cents to all its policyholders. That's as much damage as any man student can do to the heart of a Norman co-ed, officers believe. But before any girl enjoys balm, she must first suffer the pangs of punctured pride.

A policy, insurance company officers guarantee, won't cure a broken heart but it will help the beneficiary to pick up the pieces with pennies in her pocket.

"Our insurance company works like this," explained Kathryn Neal, Sand Springs, freshman and league vice-president:

"A girl can take out a policy against being stood up for 50 cents or 25 cents. If she takes out a 50-cent policy, she must make pay-

ments of 10 cents a week. A 25-cent policy will cost her 25 cents.

"Double indemnity will be paid to the co-ed what catches her date with some other girl."

Because of the humiliation, Miss Neal said the girl whose boy friend breaks a date because "his grandmother just died" will get double benefits too.

Buena Huskey, company president, also of Sand Springs and also a freshman, estimated that a girl primps up and waits in vain for her beau to show up at least once out of every 30 dates.

"That's why we have to make our rates high. You can't depend on college boys. They're not like the ones back home," she complained.

To keep the company out of the financial red, officers have urged that the girl who is stood up twice within two weeks is a bad risk and can't get her policy renewed.

Just like any other insurance company, policyholders must first submit to an examination.

Here are the questions asked:

One—Have you ever been turned down by a previous insurance company of this type?

Two—How many times have you been stood up?

Three—How many dates do you average a week?

The more dates the girl has, the greater risk she is to the company, Miss Huskey pointed out.

Miss Huskey insisted that the project is not entirely a commercial one.

"We just want to provide the largest protection features at least cost with the surest return. We'll see that co-eds can play alone and like it."

Miss Katherine Baker, another freshman, Miss Huskey said, will act as adjuster to see that policy members don't deliberately plot to be left listening to the radio instead of looking at the moon.

Miss Huskey said she thought men needed the insurance as much as co-eds.

—The Oklahoma Daily.

NIGHT LIFE IS JUST ONE BIG "SOOEY"

By Nancy Royel.

Around the campus it is always good to stop and look—but don't listen after midnight, if you can help it. I'll drive you nuts.

Have you ever heard the hog-caller? He lives down on Asp, and every night of the world, a little after twelve, he begins his bucolic call: "Soo-o-ey, soo-o-ey, pig, pig!"

Very loudly, of course, and in gruff tones that echo and re-echo. If the lonesome fellow ever finds those pigs, the neighborhood will be spared many a headache.

Then there is the mysterious wheel-barrow filled with broken beer bottles and lard buckets that is trundled down the street a little while after the hog-caller retires. Mysterious, because no one has ever seen it. Would-be sleepers hear it clanking by, rattle, bang, but by the time they get up to peer out of the window to find out what it is, it's gone—just disappeared.

One of the local fraternities puts on a music-box review nearly every night: it's really a fine arts' education in itself to listen to a recording of "Says My Heart" while a shower-room sheik swings out on "While Those Caissons Go Rolling Along" in a voice that would make Nelson Eddy blush and hang his handsome head in shame.

One of the most interesting cases is the Lonesome Whistler. He has evidently left a pretty little girl behind him for too long, for his tune is always a doleful song of a lost love of long past days.

Usually it's "Stardust," tho' sometimes he varies it with "Sophisticated Lady," "All Alone," or "This Year's Crop of Kisses."

Every night the motorist who must be doing start-and-stop driving experiments for a gasoline company makes his rounds of campus streets. He zips along for a block, then stops with a grind of tires and screech of brakes.

He races the motor, and then is off again, lickety-split, only to repeat again and again his noble experiment. Where the corner officers are, nobody knows, altho' there are always the all-night coffee houses to attract them.—The Oklahoma Daily.

ASHES TO ASHES.

An unique reform movement will be inaugurated this noon, when luncheon at the Student Union find a little pamphlet entitled "Ashes to Ashes" on every table.

An eight-page mimeographed pamphlet with two-color illustrations, concerns itself with the story of a young king who becomes angry with his young queen because she persists in dropping ashes on the "allergic" tiles of the floors.

Less than a careful reading is required to discover that the thinly-veiled allegory is nothing more than a delightful, whimsical method of asking students to refrain from dropping ashes and cigarette butts on the Student Union's new floors.

"Ashes to Ashes" is the work of Thomas W. Stevens, Fine Arts senior majoring in design, who conceived the idea, wrote the story, illustrated it, mimeographed 160 copies on his own mimeograph machine, and then presented the booklets to Miss Florence Quast, director of the College Commons, who was mildly surprised.

Not inclined to do things by halves, Stevens made five posters to advertise the story, and added them to the gift. The posters have been hanging in strategic spots in Slocum hall for the last few days, causing much comment.

Stevens's booklet is the opening gun in a campaign to make the student body conscious of their vandalism in connection with the new floors.

—The Syracuse Daily Orange.

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